

The Daily Courant.

Monday, November 8 1703

From the Hague Gazette, dated Nov. 8.

Basil, Nov. 2. Monsieur de Mellaredé, Envoy of the Duke of Savoy, deliver'd the following Memorial on the 23d of last Month to the Canton of Zurich.

Most Illustrious Lords,

YOU are inform'd, how the Most Christian King, slighting the Tyes of Blood and the Faith of Treaties, which seem'd to be of eternal Duration between him and his Royal Highness my Master, has unworthily caus'd his Troops that serv'd in Italy to be disarm'd, and his Officers to be made Prisoners. You are likewise inform'd, Illustrious Lords, of the Answer which Monsieur de Phelippeux, Ambassador of France, made to the Count de Tarini, when he told him, that the King having caus'd the Troops of his Royal Highness that were in his Service to be disarm'd, his Royal Highness was oblig'd in Interest to secure his Person. Your Prudence, your Penetration, and your Interest, have put you, and the other laudable Cantons, upon making such Reflections on that Answer as it deserves, the words were these, *His Royal Highness, said that Minister, has not so much reason to secure my Person as the King had to disarm his Troops. Ought his Royal Highness to doubt, that being in the King's Pay, that Monarch is Master of his Person, his Troops, and his Dominions?* So Haughty an Answer, after such an injurious and unheard of Proceeding, might sufficiently display the Genius of the Court of France, which is to treat as Dependants, nay as Subjects, their Allies who the World would think should be most dear to them, even those whose Forces they borrow to carry on their Designs of Violence, and to oppress their Neighbours; were it not too well known to all Europe, who consequently ought to look upon the Elevation of that Crown to the Height it is at, to be nothing less than an Introduction to a Universal Monarchy, and to the sure Ruin of the publick Tranquillity.

His Royal Highness seeing himself treated so unworthily, could not do less, tho' surrounded with the Arms of France, than declare against that Potentate, who under Specious Colours of Peace and of a double Alliance, demanded of him his best Troops, that, after having made use of them so advantageously as he has done, he might deprive him of them at the very time when he gives Orders for his own to invade the Territories of his Royal Highness. I speak only, Illustrious Lords, of the particular Motives which have induc'd his Royal Highness to make this Declaration. The Ministers of the High and Powerful Allies, have represented to you so lively the Motives which all the Potentates of Europe have to do the like, that it would ill become me to repeat what they have said to you. I will insist only on the Motive which his Royal Highness had to send me to the laudable Helverick Body, with order to address my self in the first Place to your laudable Canton, to assure you on his part, Illustrious Lords, of the Trust he has in

your Friendship, Alliance, and Confederacy, and in that of the laudable Helverick Body, and to represent to you, that the French who environ you almost on all sides, either by their Territories, or those of Spain which depend on their Orders, or by their Arms, will quickly shut up that side which remains open if you do not timely prevent their Designs. You have only Savoy remaining for a Rampart to you and your dear Allies. 'Tis in your Power, Illustrious Lords, to keep off the Arms of France from it, and cover your Frontiers on that side, by making the same Declaration in favour of that Province, as you have made in favour of the Forest Towns. The same Danger that prevail'd with you in behalf of those Towns, ought to engage you in behalf of Savoy, and requires the same Precaution: And the more plainly to demonstrate to the Laudable Helverick Body, how much his Royal Highness my Master esteems their Alliance, how deep a Concern he has at Heart for the Security of so flourishing a Republick, and how great a Confidence he has in them, He consents, *That his Dominions of Savoy may be joyn'd and united to that Laudable Body*; that they may be an inseparable Member of it, and that they may for the future concur with the rest in whatever relates to the Security, Peace, and Tranquillity of the Helverick Body.

You understand, most Illustrious Lords, your Interest too well, not to embrace a Proposal so advantageous to your Body and to your dear Allies: It is not inconsistent with that perfect Neutrality you would preserve; and in which at the same time Savoy will be comprised.

I Intreat you to acquaint the other Laudable Cantons with the Importance of it, and of the Advantage and Lustre the whole Body will gain by it.

I feel an inward Pleasure, Illustrious Lords, in being honour'd with the Order to make you so advantageous a Proposal, the Effect of which will unite our Hearts as inseparably as our Countries, without alienating us from our Sovereign, and that will so much the better secure the Frontiers of your Laudable Body; whose Tranquillity I beseech the Almighty to maintain, and to crown it, as your whole Laudable Canton in particular, with all other Blessings.

Zurick, October 23. 1703.

Amsterdam, Nov. 7. Letters from Curassao of the 20th of September, say, that the French had traded unmolested in several Places of the West-Indies belonging to the Spaniards; but that 4 of their Ships coming to Carthagena and offering to land the Goods they brought, the Governour, whose Name is Pimento, warn'd them that he would not suffer it; which the French slighting, carry'd their Goods ashore and put them into Warehouses; Whereupon the Governour order'd the Warehouses to be burnt, and would not suffer any thing to be sav'd out of them.

Amsterdam, Nov. 9. Some Letters of the 2d of this Month, from Stutgard, say, that Prince Lewis of Baden had Advice from Italy, that Count Staremberg has beaten the French out of their Intrenchments

ments on the Secchia : Of which we expect a Confirmation.

London, November 7. The Duke of Schomberg sets out from hence tomorrow for Portsmouth attended by a great number of Officers of the Regiments appointed for Portugal, to wait the Arrival of the King of Spain ; Who, we are inform'd, will be complimented on his Arrival, on the part of Her Majesty, by the Duke of Somerset, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Marlborough, and the Duke of Buckingham ; and be conducted to Petworth the Seat of the Duke of Somerset, to be entertain'd there during his stay in England.

Acted but once these Ten Years.

2.0 **A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday being the 8th of November, will be presented a Revis'd Tragi-Comedy call'd, *Love and Danger, or, The Mistaken Jealousie*. With Singing by Mr. Leveridge and Mrs. Campion, and Dancing by the Famous Monsieur Du Ruel. And tomorrow will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Rover, or, The Banish'd Cavaliers*. With several Italian Sonatas on the Violin, by the Famous Signior Gasperini.

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THE MONTHLY REGISTER: Or Memoirs of the Affairs of Europe, &c. Digested from the several Advices that came to England in October 1703. Without any Reflections. To be continued Monthly. Printed for Sam. Buckley at the Dolphin in Little-Britain. Price Six-pence. And Sold by A. Baldwin in Warwick-Lane.

2.6 **L**ost on Friday evening the Fifth of Nov. betwixt the Rolls Yard in Chancery-lane and the Middle-Temple-Lane, a Record of Nisi Prius with the Postea indorsed and the Habeas Corpora and Return annexed to it, wherein William Pocklington is Attorney for the Plaintiff. Whoever brings the same to the said William Pocklington in Blawbladder-street near Cheapside Conduit, shall have Ten Shillings Reward, it being of no use to any one else.

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2.6 **S**Tolen out of the Stable of John and Joseph Farncombe of Patcham in Suffex, on the 27th of October about One a Clock in the Morning, a Dappled Grey short truss'd Mare about 14 Hands and an Inch High, comes Seven, 2 Fearhairs in each Ear the whole length of her Ear, 2 knots of Hair on her Gaskins each as big as a Nutmeg; and a Black Gelding dim-sighted about the size of the Mare, a little tender-footed before. Whoever gives an Account of them so as they may be had again to John Peters Porter in the Borough of Southwark, they shall have a Guinea Reward for both, or for the Mare alone.

6 **A**T Tom's Coffee-House adjoining to Ludgate, this present Monday at Four in the Afternoon, will continue the Sale (by Auction) of two eminent Per-

sons Libraries lately deceas'd, beginning with the English Quarto's, and then proceed to the Octavo's and Libri Omnes till all are Sold ; among which are Pool's Synopsis Criticorum in 5 Vol. Pitts Atlas, and divers other choice Volumes of Tracts, with many more valuable Books fairly Bound. Catalogues may be had, and the Books view'd, at the Place of Sale. All Persons that have bought Books are desir'd to fetch them away this Week, where daily Attendance will be given and no longer.

Tomorrow will be publish'd,

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On Monday the 15th of this instant November will be publish'd by A. and J. Churchill Bookseller in Pater-Noster-Row.

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